

FLOODS CONTINUE IN CALIFORNIA AS RAINS POUR DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Rivers and streams in portions of northern California, swollen by torrential rains and by melting snows in the mountains, continued at flood stage today, though conditions generally were improved.

The San Francisco Bay region got another hard drenching in the night, but in Marin county, across the bay and north of the city, traffic was resumed haltingly today after the flood had crippled rail and motor travel yesterday.

The weather bureau promised no immediate relief, predicting unsettled weather all along the coast today and tomorrow, with rain general in California and snow in the mountains.

In northern California, there were floods in spots along the line of the Sacramento river. Operations at a lumber company near Westwood, a mountain town, were suspended when a power dam on the west branch of the Feather river broke, cutting off the electric supply to Westwood and Susanville.

Probably 10,000 commuters or more living in Marin county points were kept from their work yesterday. It was impossible for conveyances of any kind to get through to the ferry at Sausalito. Today the first steam and electric trains in 30 hours reached the port of San Francisco. The Northwestern Pacific railroad, having removed slides and repaired damaged tracks, promised limited service today.

LITTLE CONTINENTAL DAREDEVIL

Nineteen Year Old Girl is Favorite of European Movie Public Because of Her Daredevil Stunts in Air



Vilhelme Banky is but 19 years old, but already has become one of the favorites of the European movie public, for her daredevil stunts in the air. She is an all-round athlete, besides being an expert aviator.

REMINISCENCES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN ARE RELATED HERE

Among the most interesting of the reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln related today, on the anniversary of the birth of the martyred president, are the personal recollections of John Darrow, Lane county circuit court bailiff. Mr. Darrow was a lad of 13 years residing in Washington and from 1862 until 1865, when President Lincoln was assassinated, frequently saw the president in the streets, under the watchful care of the war-time body guard, and on several occasions attended White House receptions.

"I don't believe boys have changed much in the more than 60 years since I was a boy at the national capital," Mr. Darrow said today, as he smilingly described many of the thrilling events of his boyhood.

"With a companion of my own age, Joe VanArsdale, who before the death of President Lincoln was appointed a messenger in the treasury department, and still employed in that department after 60 years service, we frequently visited the White House. We did this without special invitation similar to the plan followed by many of us today. We dressed in our best and waited near the carriage entrance to the White House until the arrival of a party without children. We just trailed along close to them and the door guards as a rule believed we belonged with the family.

"President Lincoln spoke often to us on these visits, shook us by the hand and patted our heads. We enjoyed the White House invasions very much even though we lacked a legal invitation," Mr. Darrow laughed.

During the war days whenever the president left the White House, he was accompanied by a troop of about 100 cavalrymen, Mr. Darrow stated.

Mr. Darrow and several of his young friends by a few minutes delay in reaching Ford's theater were not present the night that the president was assassinated. The boys coming late decided that 25 cents was too much to pay for a gallery seat, inasmuch as one seat had passed and they went home.

"Lived in the next block from Secretary of War Stanton who was also marked for assassination. He escaped. I recall the commotion caused in Washington following the shooting of the president and the attempts on the lives of Stanton and Secretary of State Seward. Across the street from my home a troop of cavalry was quartered in barracks. The sudden calling out of all troops in the city the posting of a chain guard around the borders to prevent the escape of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, threw the entire city into excitement."

Excitement is told. Mr. Darrow describes the situation throughout Washington the following day when it was believed that Booth was still in the city. Every street had its provost guard and searching was under way everywhere, he states. A report that Booth was seen to enter

TALKS ON LINCOLN FEATURE LUNCHEON OF CHAMBER HERE

Realtors Are Busy Trading Scotland

LONDON, Feb. 12.—During the past six years one-third of Scotland has changed hands through the real estate market. Last year was the poorest since the war; only 300,000 acres were sold as compared with 900,000 acres in 1923. Since the wholesale disposal of Scottish lands began immediately after the armistice, about 6,500,000 acres have passed into new ownership.

VETERANS URGED TO FILE CLAIMS

Veterans of the World War in Eugene who have not submitted applications for their bonuses are again urged by Miss Grace Norton, secretary of the Lane county chapter of the Red Cross, to do so at once. "The war department is daily receiving cases in which veterans who thought themselves in the best of health have died or have been killed by accident without having submitted their applications for adjusted compensation," says Miss Norton. "Their widows and children, many of them in needy circumstances, receive in such cases cash to the amount of the adjusted credit, an amount equal to approximately one-third only of what he would have received in one payment in cash had the veteran made application prior to death.

"For instance, should a veteran who served over seas for a period entitling him to the maximum amount of adjusted service credit of \$825, die without filing his claim, his widow would receive that amount only in 10 quarterly payments—while if he filed his application prior to his death, she would get approximately \$1580 in one payment in cash.

"Cash payments under the act become due on March 1, 1927, and payment will be delayed unless the veteran applies a sufficient time in advance of that date to enable the war department to properly pass on application and transmit it to the Veterans' bureau."

Veterans may obtain application blanks, have their finger prints taken, and receive other assistance in completing their applications at the army recruiting office on the second floor of the postoffice building in Eugene, or in the office of Miss Grace Norton in the Hampton building.



TALKS ON LINCOLN FEATURE LUNCHEON OF CHAMBER HERE

Talks on Abraham Lincoln were features of the chamber of commerce luncheon today, at which Judge G. F. Skipworth presided. Mrs. Gertrude Danheart, who heard the Lincoln-Douglas debate, was greeted with a rising applause as she was introduced. Mrs. Danheart said she attended the debate for the purpose of shaking hands with both men, knowing that one of them would be president, but after hearing Lincoln speak, she knew that he was destined to be the man.

Grand Army of the Republic members, many of whom voted for Abraham Lincoln, were guests at the luncheon. Those present were Comrades Tromp, Kramer, Kingman, Sticksels, Beardsley, Johnson, Clemmons, McInyre and Dickinson.

A vocal solo by Miss Mildred Baldwin, a duet by Miss Baldwin and Hugh Winder, made a big hit at the meeting. High school speakers gave brief talks on Lincoln and phases of his life. Carol Eberhart spoke on the life of Lincoln, Ruth Hudson on his character, and Addison Brockman on his character of his Gettysburg address.

The membership committee reporting consisted of Donald Young, Charles M. Emery, W. H. Hodes, J. M. Lamb, George A. Gilmore. The newly-appointed committee includes Howard Hall, L. H. Elspass, Otto Gilstrap, George E. Love and Louis Larson.

Nearly 2,000,000 bushels of onions were imported last year by the United States.

"Coffins" Changed To "Flowers" as Name of Village

EVREUX, France, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The 203 inhabitants of St. Pierre-des-Cerceaux have been filled with joy by the decision of the state council authorizing the name of their village to be changed to St. Pierre-des-Flours. The literal translation of their original name is "Saint Peter of the Coffins," so that it is easy to understand their satisfaction at the change to "Saint Peter of the Flowers."

At the same time there is a movement on foot to change the name of the department Charente-Inférieure to Charente-Maritime, because the department finds that its wines suffer in the esteem of foreigners by having the word "Inférieure" on their labels, as the mistake is made that

it refers to their quality and to the position of the department in the "lower" part of the river Charente.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE OFFICERS TO COME

H. E. V. Porter of Jamestown, New York, secretary of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, and W. N. Watson, chairman of the membership committee of the national organization, will be in Eugene next week on an official visit to the Eugene Business college, according to announcement today of A. E. Roberts, president of the college.

The officials of the national association are on a trip to the Pacific coast visiting the affiliated schools of which there are more than 300 in the United States, according to Mr. Roberts. The exact date of the visit here has not yet been announced but it will probably be the latter part of the week.

The latest national forest, called the Benning reserve, at Columbus, Ga., embraces 78,500 acres.

An electrical device for measuring the depth of water in wells has been perfected by an Australian inventor.

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Feb. 12.—(Special)—Third degree work was put on by Springfield lodge number 171 A. F. and A. M. Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. A number of Masons from out of town were present, including Messrs. Neilson, Kohler, Cook, John Purcell, Virgil Heckathier, Herbert Greenleaf, all of Wendling, and Verdon May from Marcola. Lunch followed the degree work.

Steven Hammel, a resident of Buhl Idaho, has sold his Springfield property between First and Second streets on D to Freeman Lansbery of this city. The lot is 66 by 120 feet, number 7 in block 5. There is a residence on the site, which Mr. Lansbery plans to remodel extensively. The deal was completed Tuesday through the A. F. Flowers realty company.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Downing left Wendling were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. M. B. Huntley is improving, following a major operation at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene. Mrs. Fred Cline is ill at her home. Mrs. Dick Garrett arrived this

week from Brownsville, and has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cochran of Mabel.

A sauerkraut and weiner feed was enjoyed Tuesday evening by members of the Methodist Episcopal choir and their families at the parsonage following choir practice.

A very pretty affair in the form of a 12 o'clock breakfast was given on Tuesday by members of the Genevieve bridge club holding low score. The club met at the home of Mrs. John F. Ketsel on Second street for the breakfast, after which the ladies played bridge at the home of Mrs. Carl Olson. Orange marigolds and purple violets formed a charming centerpiece, and the colors were carried out in further decorations. Place cards were orange and purple cross-words. Special guests of the club were Mesdames Dan W. Crites and Alfred J. Morgan, Mrs. Levi H. Neet will entertain the club at her home on February 26. Members present were Mesdames Neet, W. C. Rebban, S. Ralph Dippel, Harry W. Whitney, Harry M. Stewart, Paul Banford, and the hostesses, all of Springfield, and Mesdames Carl E. Fischer, Cogwell Campbell, and A. P. McKinney, all of Eugene.

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